

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases, particularly along the right edge. A small, dark, irregular stain is visible near the top center of the page. The right edge of the page is dark, suggesting it is part of a bound volume.

(Written for the Record-Union.)

SWEETEST NAMES.

FATHER.
A name revered by all,
Richer than treasures of the sea,
Enriched land of glory and of bliss,
The homage it brings to thee.

MOTHER.
Holy, and most sacred one,
That guard our infant hours,
And launch our little feet to run
When bloomed the fairest flowers.

SISTER.
Gentle name that brings sweet rest,
That soothes our weary cares,
Our little hands so often pressed
And taught our lips to press.

BROTHER.
Playmate of our youthful sport,
Defender of our childish rights,
Who's lips are framed a harsh rebuff,
And chased away our boyish frights.

THE SWEETEST NAMES ARE ALL THESE—
Father, Mother, Sister, Brother,
And launch our little feet to run
When bloomed the fairest flowers.

—ELLA MARY JOHNSON.
Truckee, May 20, 1888.

ADELAIDE.

It was a lovely evening in early summer
about the close of the last century. Snowy
mountain peaks glistened in splendor, and
the broad rays of the western sun bathed
them in dazzling lustre.

Not a cloud nor a vapor floated near
the radiant summits to mar their wondrous
outlines, clearly defined against a sky of
purest azure. There in stillness and majesty
rose lordly cone, rugged shaft and graceful
pinnacle, upreaching into world of
golden light far above the veil of thin purple
haze beginning to settle upon the fertile
valleys. Through a break was described
the calm blue surface of a lake bearing
skiffs and other craft, with white sails like
the wings of swans; somber pine woods,
interspersed in lovely contrast with sloping
meadows, clothes the side of the valleys,
while chalets and humble dwellings dotted
the grandeur of the landscape the charm
of human associations.

Signs of unusual activity were observable
in the vicinity of the largest of the
pine-built mansions, peasants bearing
baskets and came and not seldom
lingered to gaze at a group of lakeys in
gold-laced liveries, the grandeur of human
magnificence but rarely to be seen in a re-
mote Swiss village.

These gorgeous mansions belonged to the
small retinue of a lady who had returned
from a tour through north Switzerland, in search
of health. One of the most illustrious of
Germany's princely houses claimed her as
a daughter, she being the Princess Louise
of Dessau, a direct descendant of the brave
Leopold, whose doughty deeds have
adorned many a page of both history and
romance.

Under a veranda, wreathed with luxu-
riant climbing plants, the Princess sat watch-
ing the day depart. Near her stood a
maiden of nineteen summers, graceful, fair
and slender, and dignified in her bearing as
the noble lady she served. Intelligence and
refinement shone in every lineament of her
face, which was marked by a lovely, while
her dark grey eyes beamed a rare beauty of
the soul.

The Princess, as if awaking from a reverie,
turned toward her young companion, and,
touching her caressingly upon the
shoulder, said, musingly:

"Annette, does it not seem strange that
so far from home should be the abode of so
much sorrow and suffering? Is it not a
mockery for one heart-sick to be sur-
rounded by joyous nature, whose very
beauty is unsympathizing?"

"And yet, madame," answered the girl
with diffidence, "poets love to dwell upon
her gentle influence."

"It is a mistake, child," interrupted
Louise, "poets are wrong. They luxuriate
in imaginary grief, and tremble most from
sorrow, they imitate most lugubrious
climates; they speak of what they know
nothing of, out of an unreal world existing
only in their fancy."

Annette stood passive and sorrowful, and
did not reply. Presently the Princess con-
tinued: "Annette, heed not the jargon of
poets; he not dangle by the language of
poet over things hollow and delusive. Nay,"
added she, altering her tone, "I did not
think to move thee thus, child. Why? I
saw silly ones that are not worthy to
blush and a great terror is striving to
escape. I spoke more to myself than to
thee. There, child, attend me to my room,
and then go and enjoy the sunset after
thine own youthful fashion."

Ten minutes later Annette von Glafey
was seated upon a bank of moss and flowers
among a group of fir trees, her head
reposed. She drew a paper from her bosom
and held it before her clasped hands;
her face was flushed, her heart was
with tears half-burn, tokens of some strange
joy, some new and tender emotion. Her
frame shook with agitation, as if stirred
by some vision of bliss whose reality she
dared not believe. She unfolded the
paper and read, and the color of her cheeks
deepened. She was reading a love song;
a song years ago, when she was a child,
and its peer among the most perfect works
of the greatest poets. The words alone
would have stirred the ardent instincts of
the girl's young heart; but this was not
all the cause of her emotion. A poet had
written a beautiful song of love; it was
the song of his heart, and his lover's;
she had scarcely realized the greatness of
her happiness, when a step upon the turf
close to her made her start. The poet
stood beside her.

"Annette," he faltered.

Annette held her face in her hands and
trembled violently. The young man cast
himself on the ground beside her, and
kissed her with a passion that was
new to her. "Adelheid, Adelheid,"
he murmured, "beauteous child, as
you love me, peerless gem amid the pale
and tinsel of a court, say, say, say, say
you love me! Whisper it low, close to my
ear, lest envious winds should bear the
heavenly words away. Speak, love, thou
mildly by heart, and I will be true to
the words that my soul hangs for, for that
I am obscure; Annette, tell me that you
love me, or give me that little hand in
token that my prayer is heard."

Slowly, timidly, the hand was put forth;
and Annette von Glafey therewith bestowed
upon the poet her whole heart, in all its
dignity, faithfulness and strength, once and
forever.

Late that night, when the stars shone,
Annette lingered at her casement, her lips
murmuring the words of that art young
man, "I wander! I wander! I wander! I
wander! I wander! I wander! I wander!"

Summer had passed away. Cold winds
swept through the mountain passes,
whistling rudely across the pine woods,
and rattling the surface of the lake. The
chalet nestled tenanted by the Princess
Louise von Dessau was deserted.

Miles away, in a German castle, Annette
von Glafey was looking upon the changing
lights and shadows of a breezy November
morning. She stood there in all the grace
of early womanhood, gazing from her
marbled window; but though her tall,
slender figure was faultlessly erect, her eyes
were full of weary sadness, and the woe
of her once blooming cheek spoke of
weeping and nights of sleepless vigil.

"Then, O marvel, shall bloom from my grave
a flower, spring from the ashes of my
heart."

The entrance of a room of the chambers
caused the maid to turn. She came
to summon her to the presence of the
illustrious chateleine.

Annette, my child, is the greeting
of the Princess as Annette von Glafey en-
tered. "I see by your pale cheeks and wear-
ied eyes that no change has taken place
in thy father's reserve."

"None, madame," was the response.

"Poor child!" said the princess sym-
pathizingly. "I spoke to him at some length
last night, but he remained deaf to my
pride of blood is strong. He is indignant
that the son of simple parents should
have dared to lift his eyes to a maiden of
noble birth. Annette, thou art young
now, and poetry and romance have a
wondrous charm for the springtime of life;
but say, my child, what of those art
youthful dreams, delinquencies, the solid
haze?"

"The name under which Matthew sang of his
love, chosen with reference to her rank. Ade
in German meaning noble."

GOOD OLD TIMES.

The country, has no quarrels left:
Of old time, war, and arms is quiet.
With railroads every
With music every place is joyous,
The well-worn path of the year is moved.
Where one may sit at ease and dream,
And know no more of the world's care,
But simple ways the sweetest dream:
May ask the knitting grandma's views,
Of church or state, or sweeter ease,
And each story of neighbor's news.

I miss the life in the single side,
The huge fireplace at eventide,
Where grandma loved him to hide.
The shadows cast by Tom and Fred,
Connected with the living dead,
To prophesy what each one knew.

The parlor and the chestnut burr,
Of twirling wheels and wooden whir,
The smell of savory thyme and myrrh.
The feather bed, where sinking deep,
Embraced at once by drowsy sleep,
The sound of the old clock and the
There stood the bearing apple tree,
That stood so long for Tom and me,
We clambered up it hand and knee.

But most the spelling school I miss,
The school where I learned to read and write,
And then an after spell of bliss.

The quilting and the paring bee,
The husking and the corn dance,
The Maypole and the wishing tree,
Across the field no longer rare,
The well-worn path with even pace,
The sound of the old clock and the
The pumpkin pie has lost its savor,
Of cook books it has now its flavor,
And doughnuts fashion does not favor.

No do they know the sweetest part,
Connected with the living dead,
The syrup stirred with Cupid's dart.

Ah, well, I loved to stand beside
The quill pen, and the quill pen,
Who taught me with parental pride.
With fewer books, but better art,
To take the story of the part,
And win a way to love and art.

Come back sweet days of simple ways,
The charm of rapturous household plays,
The morning prayer, and evening praise.

LOVE OF THE HEART.
My best beloved—the spring is fair,
The woods are green and life is good;
I drew in her breath, but restrained her,
Who, by a clever count, was never
With her hand on the heart,
She spoke firmly, clearly, distinctly.

Her von Glafey stood aghast. He had
expected a more matter of fact
this calm, deliberate refusal.

"Madness, disobedience," he shortly ex-
claimed in great excitement, for he was
used to the manner of other German
barons famous in legend, and not in the
habit of being thwarted. "Dost thou not
know, he almost hissed forth, 'that I
have the means of forcing thee to comply
with my commands?'"

The maiden stood pale, cold and speech-
less.

"Marriage with a man of rank equal to
mine, or life-long seclusion in a convent."
I give thee an hour to choose."

"My choice is made, my father, I will
enter a cloister."

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so far from home should be the abode of so
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Man and Beast
Mustang Liniment is older man
most men, and used more and
more every year.

Buy no Machine until you have seen
the Light-rolling, Always Reliable
DOMESTIC

Sewing Machine!
BY MOST ALL SEAMSTRESSES AND
BY MOST ALL SEAMSTRESSES AND
BY MOST ALL SEAMSTRESSES AND

Domestic Felicities.
When Miss Welsh and Carlyle were en-
gaged to be married, the former inquired
of her mother to consent that Carlyle should
live with both of them and share the ad-
vantages of an established house and in-
dustry. Her mother consented, and the
proposal by insisting that "two house-
holds could not live as if they were one,
and he would never have any right enjoy-
ment of his wife's company till she were
all his own," adding that "the moment he
was master of a house, the first use he
would turn it to would be to slam the door
in the face of his mother-in-law."

A PERFECT SHOE
FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.
OUR PRODUCTIONS REPRESENT THE PER-
fection of Shoe-making, and for our Name
on the Sole: J. T. COUSINS, New York.
J. T. COUSINS, New York.

METAL POISON
I am a cooper with trade, and the small
parties of brass and copper from time to
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(LATE OF LIGHT & SHAW),
Dentist. Office and residence
over Tuff's Drug store, corner
Tenth and J streets. Office hours:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12.

